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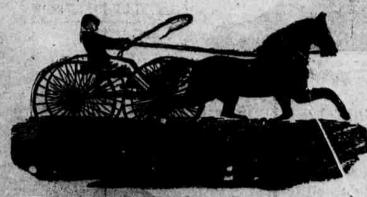
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Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

CONGRESSIONAL

Second Security.

A BILL was reputried favorably in the Senate on the litth appropriating fibroom for the education of children in Alaska. A resolution was presented to inquire into the practicability and the advisability of establishing postal savings banks. The elections bill was again discussed. ... in the House bills were passed to prevent the manufacture of counterfeit dies and minds providing a pomatty for any person who shall violate the election have of Status, and the fortifications bill. Bills were introduced to pay to the widow of Chief-Justice Waite the belience of the salary for the year in which he died, and to randjunt the salaries of postumaters.

A RESOLUTION to secondar whether the right to vote at any election was denied to any learn to the first to the salary for the year in which he died.

and to random the spear in which he died, and to random the salaries of postmasters.

A RESOLUTION to associatin whether the right to vote at any election was denied to any legal vote in the country was discussed in the United States Seasts on the fifth, as was also the election bill. The House bills for public buildings at Davenport In., and Bloomington, Ill., were respected favorably... In the House the respectionment bill, heard on a representation of 250 members of the Rouse was according to the respectionment bill, heard on a representation of 250 members of the Rouse was according to the army; to establish a limited post and telegraph service, and providing that applications for citizenship shall be advertised so that persons wishing to oppose the granting of naturalization papers may be notified when to appear, and that applicants for naturalization shall pass a estisfactory examination on the history of the United States, the Federal constitution and the constitution of the State where the applicant resides.

In the Senate bills were introduced on the 13th to establish a reiord and pension office in the War Department, and to establish a marine board for the advancement of the interest of the merchant marine. The elections bill was further discussed. In the House the bill to provide for the inspection of live cattle and best products intended for export to foreign countries was defeated.

Bill is were passed in the Senate on the 15th enlarging the rights of homesteaders on the

Billis were passed in the Senate on the 15th slarging the rights of homesteaders on the public lands, and for the crecitor of a public building at Fargo. N. D., at a cost of \$100,000. Blits were introduced appropriating \$50,000 for a public building at Flint. Mich., and directing the purchase of sliver buildon and the issue of Treasury notes... In the House bills were introduced to authorize National banks to loan money or real-estimate security, and appropriation. noncy on real-estate security, and appropriating \$20,000 to establish a soldlers' home a Chattanooga and Chickamauga National Mil-tary Park. The bill for the adjustment and payment of takins arising from Indian depre-dations was passed.

DOMESTIC. AT Jenny Lind, Ark., Charley Joplin shot and killed John Miller, Miller's wife and grown daughter, Dr. Stewart, a physician, and a man whose name was not learned. five persons in all. Afterward he killed himself.

Ar Kalamazoo, Mich., Louis Scott shot his wife and killed himself. Domestic trouble was the cause.

In New York Venable & Heyman, wholesale liquor dealers, failed for \$400,000, and Henry Siebert, a tobacco-dealer, failed for \$250,000. SEVERAL carloads of coal, feed and grain reached Huron, S. D., for distri-bution among the needy settlers in the

northern part of the State.

At Unudilla, N. Y., ex-Senator Frank
Il. Arnold committed suicide owing to
despendency over his defeat in the last
election.

THE annual report of the chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry in Wash-ington says the year passed without the discovery of pleuro-pneumonia in any new district. The expenses during the year were \$274,385, and 283,599 ani-mals were inspected. The report says "there is no foot and mouth disease in the United States and has been none since 1884."

In New York the Irish-American Parlamentary Fund Association, through which such generous contributions have been made to Ireland, declared against

Agency, S. D., on the 11th that the hos-tile Indians had been fighting among themselves in the Bad Lands. The fight was for the leadership between Two Strike and Short Bull, and the reuit was from twenty to fifty dead In-

THE Indianapolis, Decatur & Western Railway Company has changed its name to the Indianapolis, Decator &

THE suffering among destitute farmers in Western Kansas was said to be on the increase. All were leaving that could, and in Rawlins County but thirty-THE steamer Baton Rogue, valued at

\$150,000, and plying between New Or-leans and St. Louis, was wrecked at Hermitage, La., and ten persons were said to have been drowned.

THE grip and lung and throat troubles were said to be taking hold of the Inlian ghost dancers in South Dakota to the exposure and hardship en-

dured during the performance.
At Nacona, Tex., six business houses and almost their entire stock were

Duning a fight among striking miners at Monegha, W. Va., Jasog Hahl master workman of the Miners' assembly, was shot and killed by John Jinkina.

The business fallures in the United States during the Seven days ended on the 12th numbered 374, against 312 the preceding week and 290 the corresponding week last year.

ing week last year.

The lumber out at Cheboygan (Mich.)
saw-mills for the season just closed was
over 130,000,000 feet, an increase of 17,-

200,000 feet over last year.

Frequent trains collided on the Union Pacific road near Coyote. Wash, and Brakeman James was killed and Engi-nineer Nichols and Fireman Giese were fatally injured.

THE American Federation of Labor in session at Detroit, Mich., re-elected Samuel Gompers as president.
PECK, MARTIN & Co., brick manu-tacturers at New York, failed for \$300.

Ir was estimated that cattle to the value of \$50,000 had died in Nebraska

THE Druid Mills Manufacturing Company at Baltimore, Md., failed for

The firm of Collier, Robertson & Hambleton, wholesale grocers at Keckuk, Ia., failed for \$173,000.

There was a bloody encounter on the 12th four miles from Pine Ridge agency in South Dakota between the United tates troops and some 400 or 500 Indians under Kicking Bear, and a number, were killed on both sides. The Indians were killed on both sides were killed on both sides. The Indians were killed on both sides. The Indians were killed on both sides were killed we

At the leading elearing houses in the United States the exchanges during the week ended on the 18th aggregated \$1,186,740,391, against \$1,000,513,00 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1850 the grease amounted to 4.4.

GEORGE SERKER and James were frozen to death near Clay Lan House, W. Va.
THE Iowa, Minnesots and
Elevator Company at Minnespol

The lows, Minnesots and Paidot Elevator Company at Minnespols failed for \$130,000.

At a birthday celebration in the Buchtel College at Akron, O., the clothing of some of the students caught fire, and five girls were fatally and four others were badly burned.

An encounter took place between a band of cowboys and a number of Indians at Duly's ranch in South Dukota, and three Indians were killed.

Five persons were struck in an express train and killed. At a railway crossing in Bristol. Pa.

At Goshen, Ind., With the last september, and at Columbus, Ind., John Petilliott, the wife murderer, was sentenced to nine-years' imprisonment.

enced to nine-years' imprisonment.

JOHN BARKER started a fire on ranch near Denver. Col., and was discovered in the act by several men who threw him into the flames and he was burned to death.

THE town of Minden, Neb., was almost entirely wiped out by fire.

Fon the murder of four negroes in August, 1888, twenty-two years ago, John Blyew was sentenced at Vance-burg, Ky., to the penitentiyry for life. He had been a fugitive from justice twenty-two years.

THE first car-load of oranges of this year's crop from California was shipped east on the 18th. AT Providence, R. I., the big clothing

establishment of the S. B. Barnaby Company was gutted by fire, causing a 9600,000. One fireman was A six-root vein of silver oar, assay

ing \$500 per ton, was found near Sara toga, Wyo.

Mrs. F. L. Sheldon, now in Kansas

City, intends to head an exploring expedition into wildest Africa. MILES OGLE, the notorious counter feiter, was sentenced at Memphis Tenn., to fifteen years in the peniten-

struck by a train at Misawaka, Ind. and both were killed. JOSEPH MARSHALL, his son Charles and Herbert Cooner were drowned near

JOHN SCHAEFER and his wife were

Harbor Springs, Mich., while returning from a fishing cruise. A BLOCK of eight large stores and nineteen offices at Pottstown, Pa., were destroyed by fire. WHILE Mrs. Louis Holnagel was ab-

ent from her home near Saginaw, Mich., her two little boys were burned

to death. Is a fit of jealousy Sherman McMa-lon shot fatally the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Cochran at Cherry Bend, O, and then killed himself.

THE Farmers' Bank at Fontanelle, closed its doors with liabilities of 800,000 and assets amounting to \$25,000. Bell. Miller & Co., dry-goods dealers at Cincinnati, failed for \$400,000; assets, \$350,000.

A BURGLAR stole \$500 from the house of Asa Warneck, near Sulphur Springs, Ind., and fatally beat Mr. Warneck and his wife, who were both nearly 90

ears old. ears old.

The visible supply of grain in store in the United States on the 15th was: Wheat, 25, 186,150 bushels; corn. 1,820,-469 bushels; oats, 8,390,781 bushels.

Two THRIVING Arkansas towns, Dar-danelle and Monticello, were almost

SITTING BULL, the Sloux chief, was shot and killed on the 15th at his camp orty miles northwest of Standing Roel Agency, N. D., by the Indian police while resisting arrest. Seven other In-dians, including Sitting Bull's son, Crow Foot, Black Bear and Catch Bird, were slain and five of the Indian police vere killed.

MARIS & SMITH, bankers and brokers at Philadelphia, failed for \$300,000.

Two you've men at New Albany, Ind., who refused to support those dependent upon them, were taken from saloons at midnight and flogged by White Caps.
ROBERT HOY was buried under eight

ons of salt at Warsaw, N. Y., and smothered to death.

THE Lorillard Brick-Works Company

of New York went into the hands of a receiver. The Habilities were \$1,000,-

Oct and the assets \$1,500,000.

Peter St. Großer, living near Chipewa Falls, Wis., hanged his wife and then killed himself with a razor. Do-

then killed himself with a razor. Domestic troubles were the cause.

A FARMER named Campbell, living near Greenfield, Ind., while daunk shot his uncle, and then ordering his wife to disrobe he drove her out of the house perfectly naked. She walked four miles over the frozen ground to the house of a friend, and it was thought she would display the property of the house of a friend, and it was thought she would display the property of the house of a friend, and it was thought she would display the property of the house of a friend, and it was thought she would display the property of t

NEAR Morrison, Ill., Robert Robin-son, aged 70 years, shot and killed Miss Mary Wall, aged 38 years, who had re-fused to marry him, and then commit-

fused to marry him, and then commit-ted suicide.

The wholesale liquor house of A. H.
Lawrence & Co., at Dallas, Tex., failed for \$125,000, and Hancock, Hallams & Co., tobacco dealers at Clarksville. Tenn., failed for \$180,000.

Four trainmen were fafally injured in a wreck just south of Pittaburgh, Pa.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

B. F. Shaw, inventor of soamless stockings and the maching to knit them, died in Lowell, Mass.

The South Carolina Logislature on the 11th elected John L. M. Irby, the Farmers' Alliance candidate, as United States Senator. This retires itenator Wade Hampton, who has represented the State in the National Senate for three terms.

G. W. HANNA, the first white man to permanently settle in Black Hawk County, Ia., died at his bome near Waterlod, aged 73 years. JUDGE T. A. S. MITCHELL, of the In-

JUDGE T. A. S. MITCHELL, of the Indiana Supreme Court, died at his home in Gosben, Ind., aged 54 years.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL SALISHURY, probably the oldest married couple in the United States, on the 14th celebrated the 102d birthday of Mr. Salishury at Lac Qui Parle, Minn. His wife would soon be 101 years old. They have been married eighty years.

MUDDY WATER, a Seminole chief, residing in the family of Dr. Hamilton, of

Steminole Agency, I. T., celebrated his 109th year. He was said to be the old-est living Indian.

Ex-Conghessman John A. Hiestand died at Lancaster, Pa. He was 60 years

I., aged 104 years.

A CALL was issued for a conference to be held in Cincinnati February 28 for the purpose of forming a National union

party. COLONEL GLOVER PERIN, U. S. A., died in St. Paul, Minn. He served forty years and was retired in 1887. The State canvassing board com-

Tue State canvassing board comshowing that the Democrats elected their entire State ticket by pluralities ranging from 11,520 on Governor to 700 on State Treasurer. The board also found that the Democrats elected nine

out of eleven Congressmen.

THE wife and daughter of the late exdied suddenly at their home in Brook lyn, N. Y., within a few hours of each other, of pneumonia. Mr. Noble died

FOREIGN.

Ms. PARNELL left Dublin for Cork on the 11th. Previous to his departure he and his friends stormed the office of United Ireland, which had been recaptared by the anti-Parnellites, and once more took possession of the paper.

Dit. Writti has been elected President and M. Hauser Vice-President of the

Swiss republic for 1891. Eight persons lost their lives by the

burning of a factory at Camellow, Po-WILLIAM WALLACE BLANCHARD WAS

hanged at Sherbrooke, Ont., for the murder of Charles A. Calkinson Novemer 18, 1889. ELEVEN persons were killed, fifty in

jured and many houses and vessels wrecked by heavy storms on the coast of Sardinia. It was reported at Zanzibar that the Sultan of Vitu and his followers had de-

stroyed an English mission station on the Tana river and killed several native Christians. MADAME KARTZOFF, a wealthy and aristocratic Russian lady, was found

dead in her home at Moscow. She was believed to have been murdered by Nihilists OVER 12,000 cases of small-pox were reported in the state of Cuatemala and 1,200 deaths had occurred in the city of

Juatemala. STRINGENT orders have been sent to the Government officials in the Caueasus for the expulsion of all Jews who are not authorized to reside there.

A section of the bridge over the Ma-A SECTION of the brings over the Mattina river near Port Limon, in the West Indies, gave way, and four laborers were killed.

McLean defeated Kemp at Sydney,

MCLEAR defeated Kemp at Sydney, N. S. W., in a sculling match for the championship of the world. WILLIAM H. POPE, a young man, was arrested at Cayuga, Ont., charged with embezzling 860,000 from the Louisville City National Bank while employed as

LATER NEWS

In the Senate, on the 16th, the Morgan resolution calling for information about moneys paid to John I. Davenport as supervisor of elections was passed. unication from Mr. Davenport asking that charges made against him in the Senate be investigated was re-ferred. Mr. Dolph's resolution inquiring whether the right to vote has been abridged in any of the States was discussed without action. Speeches on the Elections bill were made by Mesars. Morgan, Kenna and Dolph.....In the House a resolution for a holiday recess from December 22 to January 5 was offered by Mr. Mills. The Apportion-ment bill was taken up and discussed at

JUDGE COWING, in the New York Court of General Sessions, has decided that the trio of untried boodlers, Robert DeLacey, Wm. Maloney and Charles Dempsey, of the Aldermanic Board of 1884, who came back from Canada re-cently anticipating immunity from an-swering to the charges against them, will have to stand trial for their of-

THE London Times, in connection with Mr. Deasey's assertion that the followers of Mr. McCarthy are in possession of complete statements of the funds of the National League for the past ten years, says that they will give out the secrets of the missing books which were sought to be exhibited before the Parnell Commission

THE failure of the Lorillard Brick Works Company, of New York City and Key Port, N. J., is found to be more serious than at first supposed. Re-ceiver Seidler says that the liabilities will probably reach \$9,000,000 instead of \$1,000,000. The stringency of the money market and the brick boycott are given

market and the brick boycott are given as the causes of the failure.

Notices have been posted by the Pottstown (Pa.) Iron Company announcing a reduction of twenty-five cents per ton in the wages of puddlers, and a proportionate reduction in the wages of all employes in the plate and puddling departments. The new rate will go into effect on the 29th.

Cousage, for the adherents of Mr.

Cousest. for the adherents of Mr. Parnell has applied for, and the court has granted, an interlocutory injunction restraining the publication of Supressed United Ireland, the first edition of which the McCarthyites issued on the 14th.

the 18th.

JOHN LEDINGER, Jr., book-keeper of the Lancaster (Pa.) Browing Company, has disappeared, and is reported to be a defaulter to the amount of \$5,000 or \$5,

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Tue trial at Chillicothe of H. L. Preston and Isaac Laveen, ed. tors of a Kan-sacCity weekly sheet on a charge of criminal libel, resulted in their convic-tion and a fine of \$375. They gave notice of appeal.

A RECENT school boy fight at the Coe school house, in Knox County, terminated with fatal results. Nat Coe and Will E. Wright, each 20 years of age, while leaving school, began quarreling over and old feud, which resulted in their coming to blows. Wright was get-ting the worst of it, when Jesse Wright, the sixteen-year-old brother of Will, interfered, striking Coe over the head with a base-ball bat, from the effects of which he died next morning.

Miss Augusta Lovell, a teacher of St. Louis, was recently run over by two young bloods in a buggy who were driving furiously through the streets about dark, and here othing eatching under the axle she was dragged nine b ocks. She was found uponsectous and lingered for several days, when death resulted. The young rascals never haited and escaped, although one man who saw the act attempted to have them overhau'ed. Several arrests were made, but as the lady never recovered consciousness they could not be

R L HABPER of Klowa, Kan, one of the wealthiest cattlemen in the West, was found dead in his room at a hotel Kansas City the other morning. He had for a long time suffered from con-W. R. KNIGHT, executy engineer of

Kansas City, who was injured by the re-cent collision at Jacksonville, Ill., died from his injuries a few days after the accident.

A LATE fire at Sikeston destroyed large portion of the town Loss about \$50,000. A painter named Hollingsworth was burned to death in his shop The cable attached to the freight elevator in Samuel Davis & Co's whole-

sale dry goods house at St. Lou's broke the other afternoon and the elevator with five employes fell from the fifth floor to the first. All of the men were injured, some seriously. Richard Col-lins had a serious fracture of the spine together with dangerous internal injuries. R. D. Mears had his left leg broken and D. H. Woods was badly bruised. The injuries sustained by the two other men were alght.

BEHNARD DONELLY, a prominent real state man of Kansas City, was seriously f not fatally injured the other morning at his residence, by the accidental discharge of a shotgun, which he was examining.

John Theman, who had been em-

ployed on one of the Kansas City street railways, but latterly had been dvding his time between drunkenness and abusing his wife, committed suicide by taking taking polson at his lodging house in Kansas City the other night.

THE Governor has appointed James F. Greene as judge of the Twenty-s xth Judicial district to succeed John L. Thomas, appointed to the Suprem-Court

JOHN BOONE, colored, of Rocheport, celebrated his 192d b rthday on Decem-Assembled at his cubin on the banks of the Missouri river on this occasio were 10 sons, and daughters, 28 grandchildren and 90 great-grandchildren. He was born in Madison County, Ky., in 1788, and came to M ssour; with his owner, George Boone, a brother of the famous Daniel Boone, when only six months old. His wife, who is still iv-

ing, claims to be 98 years old. JIM STEWART, who had been but a few days out of the penitentiary, where he hard served five years for burglary, and Harry Bennett, also an ex-convict, were recently arrested at Kansas C ty just as they were about to embark in their old line of business again. A complete outfit of burglar's tools was found at their room.

In a drunken quarrel in a saloon at Kansas City the other night Herman Brockway attempted to shoot Cole Scott and sent a bullet into the body of Pat Ryan with probably fatal effect. He was held for trial.

DR J. M. PRIKINS, a prominent physician residing near Mountain Grove, Wright County, returned from hunting the other day and in answer to a hur-ried call to see a pat'ent laid his gun on a bed, Mrs. Perkins being out of the room at the time. His seven-year-old son Roy pulled the gun from the bed, when it was discharged, the lead of shot taking effect in the head and shoulders of a four-year-old daughter, killing her instantly, and scattering shot wounding the baby

Anour a year ago Mrs. E len Sullivan, a widow, was killed by Missour. Pac fic cars at Kansas City. She had seven sona. Thomas was the only minor son, and he had not quite reached the age of 21 years. He brought suit against the company for \$5,000 damage, his allega-tion being that as he was a minor be was deprived of his support by the kill-ing of his mother. The case was ir ed at Kansas City the other day and a jury

A SENSATIONAL Story, in the nature of a special dispatch, was recently pub-lished that Thomaty United States Mar-shal Roper had been killed by moonshiners in Texas County, but the report turned out to be false.

The sixteen-year-old son of a promi-nent Kansas City business man was re-

cently arrested in a pool room in that city for stealing an overcost, which he sold for \$4 and lost the money betting on a horse race, for which sport he has MISS MAUD WHITELAW, of St Louis.

Miss Maild Whitzlaw, of St. Louis, was burned so terribly by a gasoline explosion the other morning that she died in a few hours. She was cleaning a piece of plush with gasoline by the side of a grate fire, when the fluid ignited and ran over her clothing, and in a moment she was ablaze from head to feet.

SITTING BULL'S DEATH.

The Reported Killing of the Old Malcontent, Sitting Bull, Confirmed—He and His Adherents First Opened Fire on the Indian Police Sent to Arrest Him—The Fight was Short but Sharp—Sitting Hull's Band on Retreat Up Grand filver, with Troops on Their Trail.

STANDING ROCK AGENCY, N. D., Dec.

STANDING ROCK AGENCY, N. D., Dec. 17.—The fight at Sitting Bull's camp occurred about 6:45 Monday morning, and for half an hour was of the most desperate character. Bull had been informed of the coming of the Indian police, and he and his immediate followers were fullly armed with Winchesters, scalping knives, revolvers and clubs. The Indian police did not get an opportunity to de mand the old medicine man's sugre

but firing began from the indiff—ep-immediately upon the spearance of the officers, and three of the latter were killed outright, two wounded so seriofficers, and three of the latter were killed outright, two wounded so seri-onaly that they field before they could be moved, at three others slightly. The poly then opened fire upon the saveges, the same time dispatching courses to the rear to bring up the caralry under Captain Forches. onaly that the

Sitting Bull started to run up the river and was captured, but his followers made a desperate effort to rescue him, and he was shot twice—once in the left shoulder and again in the region of



Sitting Bull. The body of Sitting Hull was secured by the cavalry and was carried to Fort Yates. The point at which the battle occurred is forty-two miles below the

It is estimated that 150 warriors are in the band that escaped up the Grand river after the fight, deserting their camp and families, and this number is likely to be increased by other bands. Lieutenant Casey with a troop of Chey-enne scouts, and Captain Adams' troop of the First Cavalry are headed for the north end of the Pow-der river range opposite the mouth of the Box Elder creek. Captain Fount-ain's troop of the Eighth Cavalry, with

pack transportation, which left here this morning for White Buttes, will probably intercept the band before it reaches the Little Missouri. If not, Lieutenant Casey and Captain Adams

Settlers who are aware of the move ments of the troops are but little alarmed, as the weather is such that intelligence of disturbances and of move-ments, travels rapidly and it is well known that the troops are so distributed as to have the situation in hand.

A general outbreak on the Sioux Reservation is not feared, and those disaffected bands which are now giving trouble will soon be placed where they will cease to be a cause of alarm for the settlers. The Sioux Reservation is surrounded by troops, thoroughly equipped for a winter campaign in the most difficult country. All are in communication with each other and department headquarters.

No outbreak can become general in the face of the precautions already taken, and the wild rumors which have caused the population of entire valleys to fly for their lives are malicious and groundless. The arch villain is dead, and his followers will soon lose the en-thusiasm necessary to follow his teachings. Troops are hot on their trail, and before another sun has set Sitting Bull's celebrated crowd of dancers will be

The Death of Sitting Bull Confirmed. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- The following telegrams throw light upon the killing of Sitting Bull:

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 15.

Major General Schoufeld, Washington
Commanding officer at Standing Rock tele
graphs to General Rager as follows: Courier
just in from Captain Feehet reports cavalry
three miles from Sitting Bull's camp and
pushing on. Indian police had arrosted Sitting Bull about daylight, when Sitting Bull was
reported killed. At once fight became general. A number of the best policemen are
reported killed and probably a number of
others. The courier who brought the word
was in the fight, and saw Sitting Bull on the
ground and is sure he is dead.

Policemen reported out of ammunition,
but the cavalry undoubtedly reached them
within half an hour after receiving the
word. There are one hundred cavalry with St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 15.

within half an hour after receiving the
word. There are one hundred cavairy with
one Hotchkiss and one Gatling gun, com
manded by Captain Fechet. I will move out
with two companies of infantry this aftermoon as far as Oak Creek, leaving Captain
Miner with his company to guard the post.
Information was received that Sitting Bull
was preparing to leave, and orders had been
given to secure his body.
[Signed.] MILES, Major-General.
8T. PAUL, Dec. 18.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 16. MAJOR GENERAL SCHOPLELD, WASHINGTON Captain Fechet arrived in good time at the scene of the Indian fight. Brove the In-dians away. He reports Sitting Bull, his son Black Bird, Catch Bear and four others killed; also saven police killed. He reports he has the body of Sitting Bull. [Signed] MILES, Major-General.

Further Details of the Fight. Further Betalls of the Fight.
St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 17.—In Monday's fight between the Indian police
and Sitting Bull's followers, the firing
was heavy and deadly; nearly every
man who was hit was killed. In the
furious fusilade Sitting Bull fell out of
his addle, pierced by a bullet, but it is
not known whether it was fired by the
charging party or by one of the police. DAVID TRACY, a farmer living northeast of Tronton, was killed by a runaway team the other day.

Governor Francis has appointed
Judge W. A. Wood, of Kingston, to represent the State at the Scuthern inforState immigration convention at Asswille, M. C.